This call is issued in pursuance of a conference held at Graiton on last Saturday

ed with the Ellenboro nominee. We re- forward and tell all he knows. joice that the people of this District are not so wedded to party that character is an element which they fail to recognize us on Saturday from his gardens in the in a candidate. The result in 1872 showed country, two beautiful bouquets, the that they are capable of disregarding party ties when occasion demands it, seen this season. In the matter of flow-And yet, notwithstanding the result of ers, it is with our friend as it was with that year, the same men have again thrust upon the District the same candidate. The not only a florat himself, but he is so great Napoleon said that Bourbons were incapable of admonition by experience There was but one way to deal with them, and that was to dethrone them. Let the same men who dethroned the Bourbons of this District in 1872 again specialist in anything, but when we look rebuke their defiance of public opinion in upon the beautiful pyramid before us we

and prepare for the work necessary to be we can go and gather inspiration when result to be accomplished should put the The Hanging by a Mob of the Negro ball in motion in the various counties without delay. The first thing to be done is send to the Convention good men who suffrages of the people.

day of September next.

Will Mr. Beecher's Statement Stand

There is a general disposition to accept press nearly all treat it in this light. They tiality for TILTON or MOUL-TON. The Tribune regards the latter as a regular sneak. And yet there is a reservation in their quasi endorsements of Mr. BEYCHER's curious parrative. The Herald of Saturday shows signs of re-opening the vials of distrust which it had begun to uncork just before the statement. The Post one of the most critical and reliable papers in the country, speaks of the statement as "sad and humiliating in any sspect,"and as compelled to add that "considering the manner in which it is given to the public, without the light of any of the collateral testimony which has been taken by the committee, without a full statement and examination of Mr. Moulron, and without even a full report of the questions put to Mr. BEECHER by mempers of the committee, and his replies-i is an unsatisfactory statement !"

The Herald, in alluding to Mr. BERCH-ER's letters, especially to his expressions wherein he betrays such extravagant remorse, apprehension and dejection, observes that people generally do not give themselves up to that sort of torture "for a piece of very ordinary advice, even though it turns out to be very bad advice." It intimates that there must have been something more than mere bad advice to account for all this wonderful sensibility of conscience. It refers to the fact that Mr. BEECHER as far back as Dec. 30, 1870, knew of the charge that he had made improper proposals to Mrs. TILTON. And time and time afterwards that charge and charges of that nature, were the constant subject of the thoughts of all parties to the affair? And yet the world is asked to believe that the staple of all the negotiations that took place was not this charge but simply bad advice given with good intentions. Can we belive that Mr. BERCHER's violent, self-accusatory, and foolish as to make any demonstrations, almost suicidal words, proceeded simply from a realisation of indiscreet advice honestly given? Must not that advice in derstand, to put on extra plicement to high. The evidence taken before the insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The many of things have looked very insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The evidence taken before the insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The evidence taken before the insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The evidence taken before the insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The evidence taken before the insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The evidence taken before the insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The evidence taken before the insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The many of the evidence taken before the insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The many of the evidence taken before the insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The many of the evidence taken before the insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The evidence taken before the insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The evidence taken before the insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The evidence taken before the insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The evidence taken before the insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The evidence taken before the insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The evidence taken before the insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The evidence taken before the insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The evidence taken before the insignificant along side of charges of adulters. The evidence of th BRECHER says in 1873 that TILTON had condoned his wife's fault," is it concelv- quarter before one by a force of three

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able that this could refer to the thought of divorce rather than to the fact of adultery, when both were in the record?"

The paying of money to secure silence is a leature in the revelations that must attact uniavorable attention from the cold criticisms of the world. Mr. Bezonen paid two thousand dollars at one time and five thousand at another. If, as the Beroid says, this had been the carelessly of the grain and and ung the jory at the first trial of the grain than the record of the said that the crowd was clamorous, and wanted to hang him at every lamp post they came to. When they came opposite, Sheriff Thomas' house, the mob gave three cheers for the Sheriff as a man whom they said had done his duty.

Further on, when the mob came to Mr. Busey's house, who had favored the action of the working classes may secomplish much good. The lodge room or committee room furnishes an industry and large the payers. Call for a Republican Convention in a leature in the revelations that must attract uniavorable attention from the cold As will be seen by an announcement in criticisms of the world. Mr. BEECHER this morning's paper from the Chairman paid two thousand dollars at one time tee of this District, a convention is called Herald says, this had been the carelessly to meet in this city on Thursday, the 3d thrown out contribution of a millionday of September, for the purpose of aire, if these thousands had been casually minating a candidate for Congress. drawn from a box in which there were The call is addressed not only to the Re- many more thousands, it might be more reconcilable than it is with Mr. BEECHfeel inclined to co-operate with them in ER's explanation. But five thousand dolthe good work of freeing the people from las obtained by a mortgage on one's resithe rule of the Ring Democracy and de- dence is an unusual transaction under ordinary circumstances of friendship.

The foregoing remarks are simply specimens of the criticisms which Mr. between the Congressional Committee BEECHER's statement must undergo. The and a snumber of Republicans from ve- public at large will not look on it with rious parts of the District. The conferees the leniency and partiality of the great were of the opinion that the hour had preacher's Plymouth Church parishioners, come to strike a telling blow against the who were, for that matter, convinced bereactionary party that has since 1870 en- fore the statement appeared that the actailed upon us so much useless, expensive cusation was simply a wicked slander and disgraceful legislation, and that now against their beloved pastor. Some peothreatens to follow up the elelection of ple live by faith in this world, but, unfor-HENRY G. DAVIS as United States Sen- tunately, theirs are not the governing and ator with an other election of the same controlling minds. It is rather the insort by the same corrupt influence next credulous thinkers, who are somewhat experienced in the realities of life, and The opponents of the Ring combined who do not exalt human nature above together in 1872 and achieved a glorious the liabilities of flesh and blood, who, victory in this District. It is believed after all, mould public opinion by ferretthat they can do the same thing as against ling out facts and upsetting theories. This the same man this fall, provided they class of reviewers will never be satisfied stand together as they did in that mem- till they get to the bottom of the mystery orble contest. It is expected that the that still surrounds the most extraordinary convention that is called to meet here in scandal of modern times. The probing September will give to the people a dif- process will now commence, and the first ferent style of man to vote far as compar- demand will be upon MOULTON to com

OUR friend, THOMAS HORNBROOK, sent largest and most artistic that we have FALSTAFF in the matter of wit. He is given to cutting and distributing these delicate favors among his numerous short for a newspaper man to become s begin unconsciously to meditate the idea The time is short in which to organize of a hanging garden on the roof where Those who feel an interest in the news is scarce and leaders become a drag.

Convict Taliferio, at Martinsburg, Thursday Night.

is send to the Convention good men who will be sure to select a good candidate. Let us have no packed Convention, as at sentence of death at Martinsburg for an Ellenboro, but an assembleg of free, disinterested and intelligent citizens, while will come together determined only to the works ago but a writ of error was grantchoose a standard bearer worthy of the weeks ago, but a writ of error was granted by the Court of Appeals, and the case We suggest that where township prim- was to have been argued before that ary meetings would be impractical or court at an early day. There was a great burdensome to the people, that they call deaf of feeling in Martinsburg and vicinity mass conventions of all those addressed in in regard to the affair, and many people the call at their Court Houses, and there were indignant at the stay of proceedings. were indignant at the stay of proceedings.

Notwithstanding, however, the exasperated feeling that prevailed, it is not likely state mob law would have been put in force had it not been that another case of rape occurred a few days ago, in which Herry Johnson (colored) was accused in some typographical error had been made. commission a proper number of delegates Notwithstanding, however, the exasper-to represent them at Wheeling on the 3d sted feeling that prevailed, it is not likely Mr. BERCHER's statement as at least a named Many Barner. This occurrence of perpetrating an outrage on a little girl of perpetrating an outrage on a little girl named Mary Barney. This occurrence inflamed the minds of certain individuals to such an extent that a mob law organ-to such as proven this to be correct? very probable story. The New York inflamed the minds of certain individuals

ing or cutzens to follow them, and no one was about the fatal spot except those consenting to the diagraceful deed. The ghastly spectacle of the dead body of this victim of lynch law which greated the eyes as the sun rose this morning, was eyes as the sun rose this morning, was viewed by large numbers of people, who, as soon as day dawned, commenced flocking to the spot where the lifeless remains of Taliferro hung to the branch of a locust tree. The isce was uncovered and there was nothing to conceal the features. The body was clothed in shirt and pantaloons, the former somewhat torn. Taliferro was made to stand up in the vehicle in which he was carried to execution, and was made to stand up it the ventucing in the way carried to execution, and was fornia, and signed by P. G. Sire Nicholdrawn up tight around the throat, and very little slack of the rope left. The wagon; was then driven away, and he was "Here are the deaths that have been obtained its swinging to the tree. He seems to have died quite easy, at least the body little set ways in the place among ten thousand members at different ages, and the average of a protracted did not show any signs of a protracted age d

death struggle.

To-night there has been some talk about town of threats of retaliation by the colored people, but I do not find any one who seems really to apprehend that the colored people would be so rash and

he mob.

Taliferro was taken from the jall about persons aged 50, there will 13 die during the following year; out of 1,000 persons unarter before one by a force of three the ensuing year; and out of 1,000 persons

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THE SCHNE OF DEATH. The wretched man was taken over to the Warm Spring Road, and here the mob formed a circle around him, and one stepped forward and said: "John Toliver, we are now waiting to hear your con-fession."

The poor wretch replied, "Gentlemen, am innocent of this crime. On that day was at Mr. Tice's, and"
Here he was anterrupted by the mob—
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your contession."
Again he replied, "Gentlemen, I am innocent of this crime."
Then there was a short pause, and Toliver (this is the correct name, although he
has been called Taliferro), said, "Will you

permit me to pray?"

Those around said, "Yes, we grant you ten minutes to make your peace with

The poor creature then prayed substantially as tollows: "Oh! merciful and heavenly Father, I am called before you his evening to answer for a crime which Thou knowest I am innocent of; and ob-Thou knowest I am innocent of; and oh, kind and merciful Father, in Thy goodness and mercy pardon me for the sins I have committed during my life Oh, merciful Father, pardon my executioners, for they know not what they do; and oh! I do pray that little Annie Butler is in heaven. I know ahe looks down this night and pittes me; and now may the blessing of God rest on all my fellow mortals."

After the prayer he was questioned by a Minister, whose name I have not been able to learn, in regard to his fliness for death. He said he knew he was a sinner, but he felt prepared to die. He was then driven under a tree, and a rope placed around his neck, which was then attached to a tree.

around his neck, which was then attached to a tree.

He was then told to stand up, and asked, "John Toliver, will you now confess your guilt, or will you go to perdition with a lie on your lips?"

The reply was once more, "Gentlemen, I am innocent of this crime."

Then the order was given to drive the buggy from under him. As they were doing this several said, "Good-bye, Toliver," he replying in a sorrowful tone. er," he replying in a sorrowful tone, Farewell, gentlemen."

Mutual Aid Associations. ditors of the Intelligencer.

In your publication of the 14th inst there is a communication from Mr. H. C. Ulrich on the subject of Mutual Aid As-sociations. Alluding to the "death rate," he states:

"The insurance companies calculate. this city gives evidence."

I would inter from the closing remarks

that Mr. Ulrich has made the Illie insurance his "special study."

To prevent misconception, I would here state that I regard the Mutual Aid Association lately organized as a benevolent institution, creditable to its founders, and calculated to be of great benefit to the of great benefit to the

But what Life Insurance Con The hang Tallierro would be carried out that he inject, and there seemed to be a secret understanding among a large number of good Fellows Mutual Aid, let him do it in this young men and some older clitzens that something unusual was to happen. It does not appear that Mayor Chambers, if he had any knowledge of thematter, took any steps to guard the jail. The rioters were very orderly and systematic in their work, and showed perfect organization. They guarded all the sproaches to the all, whilst the leader, who was called Colonel," executed the manoware by high they obtained access to the priso-r. The hanging took place about one lock this morning. The organized by did not permit any general gather of clitzens to to permit one shout the fatal spot except those conguly to the diagraceful deed. The ly spectacle of the dead body of this or to lynch haw which as a the sun rose. "death rate" let us assume that the calculation is correct; that 1,000 healthy men are living at the sgc of 40; six of these will die every year. There would be 994 living at the end of the first year, 400 at the end of 100 years, and 4 at the end of 166 years. These venerable survivors would then have attained the patriarchal age of 206 years! This must happen if the death rate alluded to is correct. In the published proceedings of the Grand Lodge of the United States, I. O. O. F., for 1873, page 5906, thereals a very able report of a special committee I. O. O. F., for 1878, page 5906, there as a very able report of a special committee on Mutual Aid Associations. It is written by Representative Harmon, of California, and signed by P. G. Sire Nicholson. The author evidently understood his subject. I make a brief extract: "Here are the deathe that have been observed to take place amount at the supersentation.

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of Taliaferro, and against whom there mechanic when his daily duties are ended has been much feeling expressed, there were manifestations of vengeance, and samily is stricken down by death, then wany of the mob proposed that they the substantial benefits of these societies should stop and hang Taliferro on this come to the timely relief of the widow man's porch. This vindictive purpose, and the orphan. But if these mutual benefits of these societies be established on unsound principles, a collarge will come agoner or principles, a collarge will come agoner or principles, a collarge will come agoner or principles. principles, a collapse will come sconer or later. I shall conclude this by quoting from the report of the committee above referred to, the following extract:

They (Mutual Ald Associations) have no sound system of finance. Their assessments and their benefits are as arbitrary as those of the lodges and in time they

as those of the lodges, and in time they, too, will be unable to pay their debts. Besides, the sums paid by these associations do not go to the lodges, and hence do not aid them. And if their system of finance be regulated by sound financial principles—that is, if it exact an assessment equal to the liability brought into the associato the liability brought into the associa-tion by the member, then the associa-tion becomes a life insurance company and has no advantage over the ordinary and has no advantage over the ordinary insurance company; so that so far as these associations differ from general insurance companies, the latter are superior; and so far as they do not differ, they are nothing new, and require no discussion. Besides these associations are confined entirely to relief of the family of a deceased brother."—Proceedings Grand Lodge of the United States, I. O. U. F., 1874, p. 5914.

W. P. McK.

Wheeling from a Parkersburg Stand-

Point. (From the Parkersburg Times.) While at Wheeling, we hardly heard any complaints of hard times; it seemed to us that all kind of business was flourishing. This is as can be expected With so many foundries, nail and glass works, tanneries, tobacco and cigar factories, large breweries, five newspapers, While at Wheeling, we hardly heard works, tanneries, tobacco and cigar fac-torics, large breweries, five newspapers, banks, extensive wine culture, pork pack-ing, and other branches of industry—a city blessed with all these, and an ener-gate, pushing, and industrious people, can not help being prosperous and flourishing. The commerce of Wheeling is large and profitable, and the cheeful countenances of its business men impress every stranger with the belief that there is, at least, one city in our State to which we can justly with the belief that there is, at least, one itly in our State to which we can justly point with a degree of excusable pride. Wheeling, through the indomitable ef-orts of its citizens, occupies a position not second to many cities of its size, and went to many considerably leave. We even to many considerably larger. W must sincerely confess that, while there must sincerely contess that, while there, we got rid of our Parkersburg gloom, and encouraged by the liberality of its very hospitable citizens, dropped our deep despondency and had cause to look with some hopes toward the impending future. It we proposed to name all the gentlemen who were indefatigable in their friendly efforts to assist us, we could name over a dezen, whose kind services shall ever be gratefully remembered by us. We reserve, however, the right of alluding to several engaged in important branches of industry.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, August 15—The Navy Department this morning received its first official dispatch by cable from Rio De Janeiro and which is perhaps the first business dispatch received by the government over the newly laid line. It is dated to day and was received at 10 a/m at 10 m Admiral Leroy at Rio Janeiro. Admiral Leroy has just relieved Admiral Strong of the command of the South Atlantic station.

The Omaha Indians visiting here left this morning for their reservation in Nobraska.

Death of Col. S. S. Fisher. CINCINNATI, August 15.—News has ust come to the family of Colonel B. S. lisher here that his dead body has just oeen recovered from the Susquehanna river, below Conewaga Falls, York Co, Pa., where he was drowned, together with

SARATOGA RACES

nd kept it to the three-quarter pole, where Picole went to the front and won e race by a length, Lizzie Lucas sec adladeen third. Time, 1:56.

\$600, distance 14 miles. Only three started: Catesby, Galway and Carver. The race seemed to be between Galway and Carver until the home-stretch was

and Carver until the home-stretch was reached, when Catesby shot ahead and won by three lengths. Galway second, six lengths in front of Carver. Time, 3:078.

The third race was a hurdle race, distance 2 miles, over eight hurdles. The starters were George West, Mary Clark, Daylight and Vesuvins. West led almost from the start and won the race by two lengths, Daylight and Mary Clark side by side. Time, 3:355. -Terry Bros', 79 Gold street, New

suspended.

BY TELEGRAPH

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

(By the Western Union Line, rthwest cor. of Main and Mor BEECHER-TILTON.

New York, August 15—A reporter has had a brief talk with Theodoro Til-ton, and he denied that he had received any money from Mr. Beecher, and if Mr. Moulton had received the amount ar. Moulton had received the amount stated, it devolved upon him to account for it. Shortly after Mrs. Tilton's confession of Mr. Beccher's criminality, the servant who was then living with Mr. and Mrs. Tilton, became aware of the fact from having overheard the conversation which had passed between them, and she began to whisper it to her friends in Brooklyn. As soon as this state of things was discovered, it was determined upon to send the girl out of Brooklyn as a protection to Mr. Beecher. She was sent to boarding school, and Mr. Beecher paid the expense through Mr. Moulton. This from having overheard the conversation obaroing school, and Mr. Beecher paid the expense through Mr. Moulton. This might have amounted to some \$3,000. Several gentlemen contributed to the support of the Golden Age and Mr. Beecher might have been among the number, but Mr. Moulton could account for that. It is stated in the Brooklyn Eagle that this servant cirl business will wave anoth-

It is stated in the Brooklyn Eagle that
this servant girl business will wear another complexion when the story of the girl,
ow in possession of the Plymouth
Church Investigating Committee, is made
public. The allegation is that Tilton, not
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general sect were called wicked stories set on foot against Tilton. After this retraction was obtained, Tilton had the girl sent West to school, and Francis D. Moulton paid her tuition and board bill. This is the girl's own story, as she had told it to the committee, to her school teacher, and to Mr. Shearman.

Mr. Beecher left for Peckskill this morning, and Mrs. Beecher says she does

morning, and Mrs. Beecher says she does not think he will return before October. The Argus states that Frank Moulto will speak, and that he will do as Genera Butler advised him.

The Carlist Supplies.

New York, August 15.—Paris cor-espondence of the London Times, re-sived to-night, says a Bayonne paper ives the circumstantial account, ostensily written by a Carlist officer, of the landing of guns and ammunition Barmeo, a short distance from Bilboa. an American vessel, the London of Boston, commanded by Thomas Jefferson.

According to this statement, he was so pressing in his offers to supply the Cartists with a stiller. pressing in his offers to supply the Carlists with artillery, that on his depositing
\$100,000 in the Bank of Bayonne, a Carlist agent accompanied him to New York.
There the agent bought twenty-seven
guns with 250 cases of ammunition,
and hired a tug to convey them to Boston, where Jefferson had been making
every preparation for the voyage. The
latter was about to take the guns on board,
when the United States Government
warned him that the transportation of
arms to be used sgainst a friendly power arms to be used against a friendly power could not be allowed, but on his repairing could not be allowed, but on his repairing to Washington, where he had a brotherin-law in the Navy Department, and representing that the vessel was deslined for
Japan, he was subjected to no further surveillance. On the 24th of June the London started for Japan, but at night put
back and anchored under Cape Farewell,
and meeting the tug there the guns were
transhipped. On the 5th of July the
mouth of the Girando was sighted, where
the agent left the ship in a pilot bost,
landed at Arcichon, and passing through
Bayonne reached Barmlo. Four Carlist
battalions were stationed there to protect battalions were stationed there to protect the debarkation and on the even-ing of the 8th the London entered port riday. The lag of the 8th the London entered port are old, has without having been observed by the lat he and Spanish fleet. A few days previous the tat Elmira, Governor of Madrid had received a telethe Susque, gram from Bilboa stating that an American Last Frican cruiser had been sent to the coast to prevent any American vessel from land-ing arms for the Carlists; but on the gov-ernment thanking the United States Min-ister for this friendly act he knew nothing of it, and telegraphed to Washington, re-ceiving a reply on the 9th that no cruiser had been sent there. The government thereupon had its suspicions aroused, and telegraphed to the fleet in the Bay of Biacay to watch any American vessel, but she had already lett. It is added that the guns were so disposed on board that the

The Old Catholic Movement.

vice bost of the American Navy.

SARATOGA, August 15.—The weather is just been formed at Stuttgart.

Leautiful, the attendance large, and the rack in excellent condition.

The first race was for a purse of \$500, listance 1½ miles. Eight horses started: Madge, Lizzie Lucas, Fadladeen, Ida Wells, Sallie Waterson, Saracen, Picole, and Governess. Madge was the favorite. Hasenclever was convicted and sentenced Lizzie Lucas took the lead at the start, to two month's imprisonment.

The ten persons recently convicted at

The ten persons recently convicted at St. Petersburg of revolutionary propa-gandism were from 20 to 25 years of age, and included two married ladies in

and included two married ladies in affluent circumstances.
Eighteen months ago the overseer of some ten works formed the acquaintance of some young men of much higher social position, and discussed economical questions with them. Some peasants afterwards attended the meetings and have account that all property and having agreed that all property ought to be held in common, they built a house in a ramota quarter outside the city, set up a secret press and distributed pamphlets advocating the new creed. In these meetings they carried out a fusion of classes, the workman and the peasant sitting beside the gentleman. Six of the members have been condemned to from three to ten years at hard labor, while the other four, including the ladies, will un-York, dealers in hides and leather, have dergo imprisonment varying from three days to two years.

NEW YORK CITY.

BROADWAY BANKS.

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New York, August 15—Complaint has been served upon the Broadway Bank, based upon the formal demand which has already been made upon the Bank to pay to the city some six and a half million dollars assumed to be still standing to its credit. The case for the city rests on the principle that the Broadway Bank is liable for the return to the treasury of the money paid out during the rule of the liable for the return to the treasury of the money paid out during the rule of the late ring, the warrants bearing forged in-dorsements, and that the validity sup-posed to be lent to the fictitious signature by the initial, or full name of E. A. Wood-

the money paid out during the rule of the late ring, the warrants bearing forged indorsements, and that the validity supposed to be lent to the fictitions signature by the initial, or full name of E. A. Woodworth, is an entirely illusory one.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMESSON.

A card from Dorman B. Eaton explains that it is erroseous to suppose that the civil service commission have aband oned their labors on account of the recent action of Congress in reterence to appropriations for their expenses. The commission is still hard at work. Eaton speaks in the most conduct split of the progress the reform is making, of the firm support it receives from the President and his Cabinet, and of the hold it is obtaining upon the convictions of the people.

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Holland and Italy have recognized because the arrived at Leith from Iceland.

LONDON, August 16—The King of Denverse Edgenie.

—The London Standard's special from Madrid reports that the Republican General Baraine and M. Routher has gone to the Arevemberg to consult with the Embress Edgenie.

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The remains of the late Rt. Rev. Henry John Whitehouse, Bishop of Illinois, ar-rived this morning, and were met by friends of the family at the railroad depot. friends of the family at the railroad depot. They were conveyed to Trinity Church in charge of an escort composed of Rev. S. Chase, D. D., Rev J. H. Knowles, L. B. Otis and George K. Chittenden. The opening sentences of the burial service were read by Rev. Mr. Hitchings, and a prayer of commemoration offered at the altar. The remains were left in the clurch until this afternoop when the clurch until the clurch the Army of the Cumberland.

—A Montreal dispatch says that four more of these is jured in the late accident on the Southeastern Railroad are not expected to recover. By the storm which caused the sacident on the Southeastern Railroad are not expected to recover. By the afternoop which caused the same menting. An on the mineral content of the Army of the Cumberland.

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BANK STATEMENT.
Loans, decrease, \$1,284,100; specie, decrease, \$3,388,000; legal tenders, increase, \$28,600; deposits, decrease, \$4,346,100; circulation, increase, \$5,400; reserve, decrease, \$3,372,875.

SALT LAKE. SUIT FOR SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS.

SANFAU, August 15.—On the 7th inst.
Michael Reese sued the California Pacific
Railroad Company, Milton S. Latham
and others to recover seven million dollars, on account of alleged transdulent
transactions. To-day Latham filed separate answers. He declares that until within two days of the institution of the within two days of the institution of the suit Reesa had never been owner or holder of any stock in the California Pacific Company, and has been induced to lend his name to the Central Pacific Railroad Company in bringing the action; that the real parties are the Central Pacific; that the action is prosecuted entirely by them; that all the allegations of fraud made by Reesa expirat offenders are frauers. that all the allegations of fraud made by Reese against defendant are infamously lalse; that he was never interested with Raelssen, Ryder and others in building the roads of the California Pacific Company, never had any shares of stock except a few Issued in 1870 in order to enable him to become a director in the Company while the California Pacific extension, was constraintly before Company while the California Pacific ex-tension was constructing Raelafen and Ryder applied to the London San Fran-cisco bank for a loan to it, and Latham assisted them to obtain it elsewhere, for which service he received 28 bonds of the company, realizing therefrom \$18,000, which is all the interest he ever had in either company. That in January 1970. which service he received 28 bonds of the company, resilizing thereform \$18,000, which is all the interest he ever had in either company. That in January, 1870, defendant became a member of the board of directors of the California Pacific R. R. Co; that at this time said company, was indebted to the bank of which defendant became and unit is manager, and defendant was also the agent of representative holders of a large amount of capital stock of said corporations, owned by various persons residing in the Eastern States and in Europe; that for the sole purpose of protecting their interests and without the slightest interest of his own as an aprily of armed Jones negroes were sent out and a party of armed Jones negroes to the middle of the shift and the slightest interest of his own legst. Some of them the next morning attempted to kill Bowley, and at middle of a release from the obligations of their contract. This application was based on their goffer to, surrender certain notes of the California Pacific Railroad Company which has been deposited in Escrow, in the bank of which this defendant was in charge, for safe keeping, and this defendant was in the following a butter in the bank of which this defendant was in charge, for safe keeping, and this delendant was in the following a butter in each of the complete the solution of the colliornia Pacific Railroad Company in the sality of the contract. The application was based on their goffer to, surrender certain notes of the California Pacific Railroad Company which has been deposited in Escrow, in the bond of which this defendant was in charge, for safe keeping, and this delendant was in the bank of which this defendant was in the first the contract of the contract. The application was based on their goffer to, surrender certain notes of the California Pacific Railroad Company which has been deposited in Escrow, in the bond of which we have the contractors to complete the contractors to complete the contractors to complete the contractors to complete the contracto charge, for safe keeping, and this de- in the riot. The white clustons are also inlendant having accertained the utter inlendant having accertained the utter indust some careless word or act should
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Railroad of the California Pacific Kail, no means of meeting. read Extension Company, and acting with his co-directors, voted for the release of said contractors from their contract, upon said contractors from their contract, upon the condition of the surrender and cancellation of said notes. That in March 1871, the Company issued bonds to the amount of 300 pounds sterling, known since as the income bonds, and which were transmitted to London and taken in good part by the owners and holders of the Capital btock of the Company. The proceeds amounted to 1,352,284, all of which was accounted for to the Company. He gives an account of the purchase of the California Steam Navigation Comondon might have been taken for an adthe California Steam Navigation Com-pany, North Pacific Railroad and San Francisco and Humbold Bay Company. The Central Pacific Directors became the

New York, August 15.—A Paris correspondent writes that the Old Catholic movement is extending to northern Germany. In Bavaria, at Limbach, Bishop Rienkens has just consecrated a new courch, the first building which the Old Catholics have erected in Germany. It is stated that Emperor William has presented a quantity of metal from French gins, captured in the late war, to be cast into bells. An Old Catholic community has just been formed at Stuttgart.

Three Bocialist members of the Germann, Reper Hasselmann, Reper Hasselmann, Reper has defined at Berlin at Berlin Hasselmann, Reper has defined at the consent of the sconsent of the sconsent of those consent of the consent of those consent of the consent of those consent of the c New York and procured the consent of the stockholders to the terms of the proposed sale, and also the consent of those in Europe. On his return the California Company issued bonds of \$1,600,000, secured by a mortgage on the property, which bonds were to be guaranteed by the Central Pacific Company. After the issuance of the bonds the directors resigned, and Stanford Huntington, Hopkins and others were elected directors in their stead and its capital stock delivered to Stanford and his associates. He says that with the exception of a note to him of Stanford's for \$250,000 he never paid a dollar for the 70,101 shares obtained by dollar for the 76,101 shares obtained by them. Stanford & Co. have retused, he says, to pay the interest on the bonds of the California Pacific road, and have

London, August 15.—A special dispatch to the Times from the north of Spain states that Marshal Cabala, with 24,000 men and 41 gues, leit Miranda Thursday last with a convoy for the relief of Virtoria, which place is very closely beleagured by the insurgents. The Carlast entrenched at Puebla oppose his march. General Mariones awaits the result of Cabala's mayonest, when a unit attack.

FOREIGN.

ENGLAND.

London, August 16 — The King of Den-mark has arrived at Leith, from Iceland. An immense Home Rule demonstration took place to-day at Glasgow. The pro-

Paris, August 15 -La Gazette Dio says hat on the night of Marshal Bizzine's

that on the night of Marshal Baxine's escape one soldier was twice on goard, and each time the jailor engaged him in conversation and kept him in the sentry-box. The jailor has been arrested PARIS, August 16.—A election to fill a vacancy in the Assembly was held in the Department of Calvados to day. Partial returns indicate the success of the Republican candidate by the following vote: Aubert, Republican, 4.700; Delannay, Bonapartiat, 2.154; Foutelle, Legitimist, 1.603.

Count Jaroal has been appointed Ambassador of France to the Court of St. James.

James.

M. DeForcade Jaraquette, the eminent statesman, died to day, aged fitty four.

The Cologne Gazette publishes a letter from Madame Bazaine to Minister Chaband La Tour, in which that lady declares that the first account of the Marshal's cecape was substantially true. She says a she planned the affair herself and had no accomplice account her relationship to the corosa are suffering very much from drouth. accomplices except her relations.

MADRID, August 15—The Carllsts have cut the railroad and telegraph line between Baragossa and this city. A dispatch at the War Office from General Mantanes, reports the Carlists loss at 700 men in the engagement at Oteiza.

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Official dispatches have been received announcing that Marshal Seballa in order to check a threatened movement of the enemy, returned to Miranda after throwing supplies of meat and provisions into the vittoiria.

—In the case of Ex-Police Judge Clinton, the case of Ex-Police Judge Clinton, Chief of Police Burt, and other policement of the States Marshals at the polls on the third instant, Ex Judge Clinton, who was also Judge of Election, and five was the police were therefore.

Riot Among the Negroes.

Steamer News.

New York, August 15.—Arrived— Steamship Dutschland from Berlin.

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London, August 16.—The steamer Dover, from New York, has arrived out.

NEW YORK, August 16.—Arrived—
Steamer City of Brussels, from Liverpool.

The People's Mass Convention at Fort Wayne on the 15th was large and harmonious. A full county ticket was nominated in opposition to the Demo-

—John Brandstein, of New York, aged 56, while drunk Friday night, shot his wife, attempted to kill a policeman, wounded a citizen, and wound up by blowing out his own brains.

—The wife of Isaac Rasser, a prominent citizen of Galloway, on the Memphis & Louisville railroad, was dangerously burned, last Tuesday night, by the explosion of a coal oil lamp. —E. M. Denison, 139 Eldridge street, New York, had his pocket picked of \$17,000 worth of the Schuylkill company coal stock, while riding in a Third ave-nue car on Saturday evening.

A Baltimore dispatch says: Large delegations representing various Scheutzen Societies arrived to-day from Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukee to attend the grand International Scheutzen Festival which commences in this city to morrow.

says, to pay the interest on the California Pacific road, and have caused the company to confess judgment for \$1,394,000 on its promissory note one day old in tavor, of J.B. Higgin, of this city, through whom they are trying to obtain a perfect title to the California Pacific Railroad. In round numbers the total obligations of the Vallejo system at Sallor, and the California Pacific Railroad in round numbers the total obligations of the Vallejo system at Canton, Miss, burned Saturday night The fire originated in Harper's store, supposed to have been caused by the explosion of the roads themselves.

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-President MacMahon left Paris Saturdsy night on a tour through Brittany.

—A Brussels dispatch states that the Spanish Republic has been recognized by

-Mr. M. B. Hopkins, Superintendent of Public Instruction, died at his residence in Kokomo, Ind., at 11 o'clock yesterdsy

—The London Daily News says that Marshal Bizaine has arrived at the Spa, and M. Routher has gone to the Chateau de Arnevemberg to consult with the Em-press Eugenie.

-General Sherman writes from Wash

An immense Home Rule demonstration look place to-day at Glasgow. The proposed on was a mile in length, and 20,000 persons attended the mass meeting. An equally extensive meeting was held in Dungannon to day.

miles was inundated, and twenty-five bridges were destroyed.

—A. Craig, forman of a tannery at Keene, N. H., was found lying in the street, on Sunday night, with his throat cut. He died in a short time after being found. Wm. A. McLaughlin, one of his employes, has been arrested on a charge committing the murder.

—The Beautiful. -The Prohibitionists of the 20th Con-

gressional District of Ohio held a conven-tion in Cleveland on the 15th, and nom-inated D. W. Godman, President of the Baldwin University, of Berea, for Congress. Resolutions were adopted con-demning the liquor traffic and the license clause in new constitution.

-Chas. Cramer, a drunken youth, went to a house of ill-lame in Columbus, Ohlo, Saturday night, and while there amused

himself by throwing a lighted coal oil lamp at Kate Madden, formerly of Day-ton, one of the boarders. The lamp struck a wall, throwing the burning oil on the girl, and setting her clothes on fire and injuring her so badly that she cannot recover.

police were bound over to appear at the next term of the District Court. Chief

celebrated diamond transaction of 1872, was arrested in Louisville, Ky., on Saturday, upon a requisition from the Governor of California upon an indictment supposed to be sworn out by Wm. Lent and others of San Francisco, who proaccuted him then for alleged swindling. The arrest was made by Louisville detectives and Arnold is now in jail. Ho is at present residing at Elizabethtown, Ky., and was in Louisville on business.

—At the Chatagua Lake Sunday School

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

—At Washington the Government receipts yesterday were greater than at any time since the panic. The internal revenue receipts were \$441,755 and customs receipts \$776,425.

—The Panic's Merc C. survices were freely criticised. At the children's meeting this afteracon crowds were present from the surrounding coun-try. J. N. Freeman made an address and try. J. N. Freeman made an address and Frank Baird gave a characteristic lecture. Rev. T. M. Eddy, D. D., of New York, lectured this evening and a meeting of the teachers was held. The day was delightful and was closed with music on the

lake and fireworks. -Captain A. F. Butler, who was shot —Captain A. F. Butler, who was shot by a negro at Augusta, Ga, the other day, died on Baturday night. The citizens were so exasperated at the unprovoked murder that several hundred of them armed themselves and marched to the jall where the Murrell brothers were confined, took both of them out and carried them to the parade ground. A lury was improved when ground. A jury was improvised, when both Gabriel and Mike Murrell asserted —A Herald special from London says that fifty thousand miners assembled on Saturday at the Durham race course, and were addressed by Bradlaugh, MacDonald and Lloyd Jones.

death.

—A fire in the wholesale boot and shoe house of Carney, Storr & Co., No. 314 North Main street, St. Louis, about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, damaged their stock to the extent of \$85,000, mainly by stock to the extent of \$35,000, mainly by water. The entire stock in the house was valued at \$150,000, insured for \$125,000, as follows: \$20,000 each in the Phosnix and Home, of New York, and the North British and Mercantile; \$15,000 in the Royal, of Liverpool; \$10,000 each in the Liverpool, London, Globe and Imperial, of London, North American, of Philadelphia and the contraction of t rial, of London, North American, of Phil-adelphia, and Hartford, of Hartford; and \$5,000 each in the Manhattan, of New York, and the Fire & Marine, of Spring-field, Mass. The fire was the work of an incendiary. ncendiary.

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